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P. M. CINCHNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON, -7:45 A. M.; 11:66
A. M.; 12:65 P. M.; 6:62 P. M.; 8:50 P. M.; 6:52 P. M.;
BICEROND AND CINCINNATI. -11:20 M.; 6:52 P. M.;
BICEROND AND INDIANAPULIS. -12:60 M.; 6:55 P. M.

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M.; 7:15 P. M.
OHIO AND MISSIBSIPFI.—7:20 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 7:20 P. M.;
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A. M.; 10:00 A. M.; 3:40 P. M.; 0:20 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.
MARIETTA AND ORIGINATI.—7:40 A. M.; 3:40 P. M.
HICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS.—6:00 A. M.; 3:40 P. M.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Charles Mackay has in press a new poom called "The Whisky Demon."

Mad dogs are numerous in Coell County, Maryland.

A man had better need alms than be

The first jury ever impanneled, was in England, in the year 270.

Va., an interesting youth of ten years of age, died of lock-jaw on December 5.

A young lady, when told to exercise for her health, said she would jump at an offer

He who has trumpeted forth an accu-sation, ought not to think it sufficient to whis-

Nathan Richardson, a celebrated music

emposer of Boston, died in Paris on the 19th

Counterfeit \$20 bills on the Bank of forthumberland. Penn., have been put in

Mr. Rarey. the American horse-tamer,

as operating at Liverpool with great success

A jewelry store at Fremont, O., was robbed one night last week of stock to the amount of \$3,000.

24 Twenty citizens of Provincetown, Mass., have raised, the past season, 331 barrels of cranberries, valued at \$1,320 88.

The colored people of Montreal, Can-ada, have subscribed \$65 for the benefit of

Anne Bilaneki was sentenced to

hung at St. Paul, Minn., last week, for the murder of her husband.

Royal Academicians, died on the 6th ult., at the patrierchal age of ninety-one.

The Albany (N. Y.) Aryus has seen the statement that the aggregate of cold is greater the present winter than during any for seventy years past, except that of 1845.

The widow of John Brown is said to

be quite ill, from over-excitement consequent upon the ordeal of taking the remains of her husband to North Elba.

A church bell of glass, fourteen inches high and thirteen inches in diameter, has re-

cently been placed on the turret of a chapel at Borrowdale, England.

Mr. James Ward, the oldest of the

and run her own risk.

per his recantation.

circulation.

at last accounts.

John Brown's family.

The second son of Governor Letcher, of

TRAINS DEPART.

"Who's there?" said a patrol to a pass-ing figure, one dark night. "It is I, patrol, don't be afraid," kindly replied an old

woman. Franklin, on hearing the remark that what was lost on earth went to the moon, asserted that there must be a great deal of good

advice accumulated there. At Neponest village, Dorehester, is still standing and in good repair, a house built in 1650—one of the oldest landmarks of Pilgrim handicraft in the vicinity.

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(del3-n*) Mr. Thompson Wilder, of Avon, Lorain County, aged 62 years, husked one hundred and five bushels of corn in one day, and on the day following one hundred and seven bushels.

PROFESSOR JACOBS. It has been decided in England that tradesmen ticketing their goods for sale in their windows at a specific sum, can not be compelled to sell such goods at the price Great Unrivaled European Wizard, Will appear for TWO WEEKS ONLY, commencing on MONDAY, January 9, at

Last winter, it is said, a cow floated down the Mississippi river on a piece of ice, and caught such a cold that she has yielded noth-WR. AND MRS. SHANKS'S ing but ice cream ever since. The story needs confirmation.

An editor in New York is charged with grossly misrepresenting the condition of the streets. One wruld think that an editor had better de anything else than lie about the streets.

Here is a chance for the girls. There are in Iowa, 39,000 more males than females, and it is one of the best States in the Union, and we should think it a prominent point to enter the Union from the state of celibacy.

It is intended to apply to Parliament for power to construct a railroad through the Thames tunnel, to connect two roads Themes tunnel, to connect two roads on either aide of the river, by whom the tunnel is to be purchased for the purpose.

Joseph Chase died at Painsville, Lake County, on the 2d inst., in his 92d year. The deceased was a resident of that county fortyfive years, was married seventy years, and leaves a wife 89 years old the day of his death.

Boswell was one day complaining that he was sometimes dull. "Yes, yes," cried Lord Kame, "Homer sometimes nods." Boswell being too much elated with this, my lord added: "Indeed, Sir, it's the only chance you have of resembling Homer."

Miss Harriet Lane, niece of the President, has sent a large and valuable collection of autographs to the fair now opening at the New York Academy of Music, for the benefit of the charities carried on by the Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity.

Dollie Dutton, the smallest girl of her nge Polite Dutton, the smallest girl of her nge in the world, being nine years old, two feet high, and only thirteen pounds in weight, is being exhibited in the North-east under the name of the "living doll." We know many "living dolls" who have reached their full growth. growth

A Mr. Peters sends a roll of butter to the Ironton (O.) Register, stating that it was "made from the milk of a calf nine months old." "The calf has acver had a calf," but has run with others that have sucked her until the owner found it necessary to milk her

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W. Curtis delivered a lecture last Sunday, in Lettle Miami.—Night Express, 8:00 a. M.; Accommodation, 2:40 p. M.; Day Express, 8:50 p. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCIBNATI.—11:15 a. M.; 5:40 p.
M.; 1:40 a. M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI.—8:25 a. M.; 11:45 a. M.; 10:15 Boston, on the "Present Aspect of Slavery," and is thus reported in the papers of Monday :

The speaker believed that many at the South held to opinions like those in Helper's work, but who dare not to alter their State Constitutions. Slavery, he asserted with emphasis, had no real rights. He would not say that every slaveholder is a bad man, for he knew many who were not; but to rob a man of iberty is no less a crime because it is hemmed about by law. If the slave power, said Mr. Curtis, will stand where our fathers stood, and ask for mutual aid and counsel how beat to do away with the great evil, there was not an honest man anywhere whose heart would not honest man anywhere whose heart would not tremble with joy. But such, unfortunately, is not the case with the South. They do not stand where Jefferson, and Madison, and Washington stood. Passing on, he said that when the Whig party in 1850 dodged the slavery question, it went down. Then it was that rose up that anti-slavery party which will exist in strength and power till the great question of the nation is settled. There can be, he remarked, but two parties in the country, one seserting that slavery is right, the other be, he remarked, but two parties in the country, one asserting that slavery is right, the other that it is a moral wrong and a political blunder. There remains for us, he continued, but one course, vir: to absolutely exclude slavery where we have the power, and show to the slaveholders, what is the truth, that it is for their interest to favor emancipation. The equality of human rights, said Mr. Curtis, is not bounded by latitude or longitude.

THE JOHN BROWN FRELING IN LOUISIANA .-The New Orleans correspondent of the Charleston, (S. C.) Morency says: When the news of this traitorous attempt of Brown and his villainous confederates reached here, an old french planter, who formerly held a high official position in the State, and is noted for his bonhomic, integrity and straightfoward manner, at once went up to his plantation on the river, called all his negroes up, and read to them from the newspapers everything connected with the insurrection, concluding by pointing out to his listeners the folly of the whole affair, calling their attention specially whole affair, calling their attention specially to the refusal of the Virginia negroes to join Brown, and the speedy suppression of the

The old gentleman had an object in this. He knew his frankness would have its usual good effect on his hands, and he preferred they should learn the news from him, than from some secret white smissary or discontented free colored brudder. He showed his negroes he confided in their fidelity one attachment, and his calculation was correct, for they were delighted with "old master's speech," and horrided at Brown's blood-shedding attempt. If John Brown had heard, as I have-and every Southerner has, no doubt—a planter threaten a disobedient negro to send him to the North or Canada, among the Abelitionists, and let him earn his own living there the best way he could-and had he witnessed the sobering effects his threat invarsiably creates, he would have hesitated, perhaps, before running the risk that he has run his neck into a Vir-

FINE PORTRAIT OF GENERAL TAYLOR, -A COTrespondent of the New York Spirit of the Times, writing from Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana, mentions a full length portrait of General 2. Taylor, from the pencil of Colonel T. B. Thorpe:

This picture, which hangs on the right of the Speaker's chair in the House of Representatives (balanced on the opposite side by a copy of Stuart's Washington,) is almost eight feet high, and represents General Taylor as he actually appeared on the battle field of Buena Vista, on the night of the 23d, when he paced in front of his tent, still uncertain as to the full extent of his victory. The General is walking with his hands behind him, his usual attitude, with his head turned back toward the horison, which is obscured by dust and smoke, showing where but recently had raged the terrible conflict. As Colonel Thorpe saw General Taylor in Mexico, was familiar with his habits on the field, and had the greatest possible facilities for producing this work, it is not surprising it is good, but as he has never, to my knowledge, alluded to his artistic abilities, I was astonished at its wonderful excellence.

THE FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN JOHN BROWN .- The funeral of John Brown took place at North Elba, N. Y., on Thursday, at one o'clock. The body was borns by six of his neighbors from his own roof to a rock near by, under from his own roof to a rock near by, under the shadow of which he had directed it to be laid. The coffin had previously been placed in front of his door-step, where his neighbors came in crowds to take a last look. The face was hardly changed, and wore its usual se-rene expression. Before leaving the house, his favorite hymn, "Blow ye the Trumpet— blow," &c., was sung, and an impressive prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Young, of Burlington, Vt., who with Mr. L. G. Bigelow and two others of the city, had ridden all night to be present. Remarks were then made by J. M. McKim, of Philadelphia, and Wendell Phillips, of Boston, amid the strong wendell Phillips, of Boston, amid the strong emotion and deep sympathy of the family and friends. At the grave Mr. Young quoted Paul's words, "I have fought the good fight," and pronounced a benediction. It was deeply touching to see three widows leaning on the arms of strangers and relieving their broken hearts by nobs. The growd slowly and re-luctantly left the ground, and the "martyr" is left in his grave among the hills.

THE INQUISITION TO BE ESTABLISHED IN SOUTE CAROLINA .- A writer in the late number of the Charleston Mercury delivers himself of the following excruciating appeal:

Citizens of Charleston!-Ought you not to call at once a public meeting—appoint a committee of safety of each ward, to call on every man and learn whether he is for or against us in the conflict now waged by the North against our property and our rights. Are you aware there are men living in our midst who have no sympathy with us? Men who make all they are not of us and then so and live among they can out of us, and then go and live am those who compare "horse thieves, traitors and murderers to saints" The times demand that all men South should be above suspicion— but above all should Charleston. "Casar's wife should be above suspicion."

THE ENGLISH PORTS .- The Rev. Charles Kingeley, in a paper on Alexander Pope and Alexander Smith, says that all the young British poets are in a bad way, except Wm. Allingham. In allusion to the recent Schil-ler festival, the London Critic queries why the birth-days of poets are specially preferred for posthumous honors. It saks, "Are poets spe-cially chosen because, when on earth, theirs is the least lucrative of callings; and do we banquet daintily because they have so often to go without a dinner?"

THE MUSES IN MISSISSIPPI.—We find the following fruit of Southern literary culture in the Brandon (Miss.) Republican:

Old Brown! you ain't a Bibls man, In sympathising with the "magur; Why didn't you "capture" and "take 'one back' Like Albert said the Augel did Hagar!

A DRUNKSN MAN PROZEN TO DEATH .- A man A DRUNKEN MAN PROZENTO DEATH.—A man named Hamblin, a carpentor by trade, residing at Greencastle, Indians, was found recently lying dead near the depot. He was addicted to the immederate use of intoxicating liquors, and becoming helplessly drunk the night previous, lay down near the depot and froze to death.

GRORGE WILLIAM CURTIS ON SLAVERY .- G. A Domitian-like Husband -- Extraordinary Cruelty to a Young and Handsome Wife.

Some incendiary seems determined to de-stroy the property of Mr. George P. Burnham, the ex-liquor agent. Within the past year two of his dwelling-houses have been fired and entirely destroyed. One of these houses had The following sad story was told in the Di-vorce Court of Great Britain on the 21st of vorce Court of Great Britain on the 21st of November: In 1851 Miss Theresa Caroline Bishop was introduced to the Hon. Hugh Rowley, a sen of the late Lord Langford, an Irish peer, at Ryde, in the Isle of Wight. Shortly afterward he proposed and was accepted, and they were married at Paddington in January, 1852. They went immediately after the marriage to Paris, and remained there for three weeks. According to the evidence of Mrs. Rowley, her hasband soon began to treat her with great hardness, and co gan to treat her with great harshness, and on one occasion, about three weeks after the mar-riage, locked her up in a sitting roem from seven o'clock in the evening until four the following morning, without fire or candles. They went from Paris to Calais for a few days, and there he beat her. They next visited Brussels. During their stay they visited Waterlee, and on their journey home he tore the bonnet from her head and threw it into the road, and

forced his hat over her eyes.

From Brussels they went to Frankfort, traveling in a compartment of a railway carriage by themselves. He kept kicking her during the journey because, as he said, some one had looked at her at the station. When she arrived at Frankfort she fainted, and was taken to a hotel. She asked for a glass of water on coming to her senses, and he forced a spoonful of salt down her throat. They aferward returned to Paris and traveled by diligence from Strasbourg. The journey occu-pled twenty hours, and he did not allow her to get out of the carriage all the time. She mentioned various other acts of ill-usage. In March, 1853, while they were at Boulogne, he cut off her hair, saying he did so because she prized it. About the same time he pulled her out of bed when she was ill, and threatened to strike her with a meat chopper. He also re-fused to let a doctor attend her, and she sent for one without his knowledge.

In January, 1853, they were at Dundalk, in Ireland, where a regiment in which he held a commission, the sixteenth Lancers, was quartered. Among other modes of ill treatment which he there practiced, he never allowed her to leave the house. He told her that the officers of his regiment had held a sham court martial upon him because he had boasted of beating his wife. The result was that in the following May he left the army. They after-ward lived together at Brussels for thirteen months, but he was in the constant habit of going away and leaving her for a week at a time. During a part of the years 1854 and 1855, she lived with her mother and with Mr. and Mrs. Gye, who are friends of her family.
Mr. Rowley made frequent promises of amendment, and at the beginning of 1856 they again lived together in lodgings, in Upper Berkeley-

On the 24th of May, 1856, he went away saying he would return in a few days and take her abroad, and leaving an address to which she could write. She did write several letters, but received no answer, and never saw nor heard anything of him until a few months ago. She said he had never given her marriage. She prayed for a decree on the ground of adultery, descrition and cruelty. It was proved by other witnesses that Mr. Rowwas proved by other witnesses that Mr. Row-ley, after leaving his wife, had gone to live with a Mrs. Green, a widow, at the house of her mother, in Edinburgh, and that from May, 1858, until April, he and Mrs. Green cohabited as man and wife at Ipplepen, in Devenshire. In April, 1859, Mrs. Green died, and he left the place. A dissolution of marriage was decreed.

FLAXEN RINGERTS MADE TO ORDER.-Posts have often sung in raptures of blue-eyed, laughing, flax-haired girls, but George Speight, of London, a thoroughly practical man, understands things better than those dreaming rhymesters who make sonnets to their sweethearts. He has just taken out a patent for making plaits and curls for headdrasses and other head ornaments, and employ Russian or American hemp, dyed to the ex-act shade desired, and glossed up with arom-atic grasse, and curled to adorn the head of some happy fair one, either with flowing au-burn or raven locks, as may be desired. When it is taken into consideration that long brown hair, for making ledies' artificial curls, costs from \$10 to \$12 per pound, Mr. S. may be considered a sort of benefactor to all those in-dividuals deficient in natural cranial ornanentation, although we think this invention will rather spite the girls in Normandy, who cultivate their hair expressly for our wigmakars .- Scientific Americans

TRAVELING ONE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR The Courrier des Etate Unis publishes the fol-lowing: "Mr. Milliard Fillmore, Ex-President of the United States, has just addressed a letter to M. Rollin Germain, asking him to explain at a public meeting the principles on which this ingenius inventor believes he can build a steamship which will make one hundred miles an hour, and whose strength will regist the fury of the ocean and even the shock of a cellision with other vessels. When this steamer is laden with passengers, freight, provision, and eoal for a voyage round the world, she will only draw at most twenty-two feet of water and a singular feet indeed—the feet of water, and-a singular fact indeedexpense of the voyage will only be about one-fifth what it would be in the steamers now adoat. For thirteen years M. Rollin Germain has been studying his new system of mechan-ism and building, and eminent engineers in the United States have assured bim that his discovery is destined to make an epoch in the history of steam navigation."

THE "THUNDERER" ON TALK .- A late num ber of the London Times says : "The passion for talk is one of the most enduring in the human breest. It precedes love, and almest survives avarice. From the cradle to the grave a talkative disposition will show itself. In one rank of life it makes the pot-house orator, in another the platform agitator, or the philanthropic or scientific bore. In Ireland it makes the anti-English declaimer.

MRS. TROLLOPE FAILING IN HEALTH .- Mrs. Trollope the elder, who traveled through the United States about thirty years ago, and made herself notorious by her strictures or the habits and manners of the Americans still sojourns at Florence. She is now nearly 80 years old, and her rapidly failing faculties shut her out from society entirely.

OLDEST CHURCH IN THE COUNTRY .- The oldothers cauch in the County.—The oldest church new existing in the United States is one near Smithfield, Isic of Wight County, Va. It was built in the reign of Charles I, between the years 1630 and 1635. The brick, lime and timber were imported from England. The timber is English oak, and was framed in Function

CHILD STRALING IN LONDON.—A woman is under remand at the London Mansion-house on the charge of stealing a girl three years old. The prisoner said that she took it because she was fond of children, but that when the child wanted to get away she set her down close to her home, and supposed that she had gone to her mother. However, the child has not been found.

WASHINGTON HOTEL ON FIRE .- Brown's Hotel, at Washington, caught fire the other day, and caused great excitement, the boarders making a general exodus with baggage. The engines soon arrived, however, and extinguished the flames without much damage.

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REPEATED PERSEQUITORS OF MR. BURNHAM

LATE LIQUOR AGEST .- The Boston Journa

been previously set on fire, and was saved by the labors of the citizens. About two weeks

bowling alley, and immediately connected with his green-house, was found to be in flames. His horse and carriages were saved; but the barn and all its other contents were

destroyed. The prompt and energetic action of the citizens saved the other buildings. Mr.

Burnham was away from home at the time

These infamous persecutions of one who fready has a sufficient load of trials to carry

are indignantly commented upon by the citi

OLD BROWN A PREACHER.-The Danville

Va.) Register, alluding to the stated belief

hat old John Brown once traveled through

We have heard some of the citizens of Dan-

ville state that this same man came to Dan-ville under the assumed name of McLane, and

passed himself off here as a Baptist preather, having on one occasion attended divine serv-ice at the Baptist Church in this place. A

gentleman who resides near Ringgold, says that McLane, (alias Brown,) dined at his house about the same time. John Brown acknowledged that he had traveled as far South

as to the North Carolina line. Assuredly, if all these speculations as to the traitor's iden-ity be correct, he has led a most versatile life.

Peddler, prescher, robber, rogue, traiter, mur-derer, assassin, and we know not how many other titles belong to this misguided man, now

WHAT CONSTITUTES AN AMPUTATION.—The Cheltenham (England) Board of Guardians are at loggerheads with Mr. Walters, one of their medical efficers. He charged the "am-

putation fee" for cutting off a portion of a man's thumb, and the Board contend that this

is not an "amputation." It was determined the clerk should write to the Poor Law Board to ask "whether the amputation of the first

plalanx of the thun was such an amputation as was contemplated by the Act of Parliament, the Board considering the same to be only a removal of a portion of the thumb.

STEAMBOAT DIBASTER ON THE MISSISSIPPLE

The Michigan, an old boat from St. Louis, exploded all her boilers at New Madrid, on

the Nississippi, last Friday morning, killing the engineer and fatally wounding six or seven

others. The explosion was so terriffice that the boat was literally blown to pieces, and sunk almost immediately. She disappeared for ever, leaving nothing but a shattered wreck upon the waters. The engineer on duty, who was killed, was blown forty or fifty yards into the gives.

EXECUTION OF A HINDOO RAJAH .- The Rajah

Jeylod Sinch was executed by hanging on the drat of October, in Cawapore, India. The Rajah was one of the most prominent among those engaged in the massacre of the Christians during the late rebellion, and on the

very spot where the gallows was erected, stood

RAILEDAD READER. - This is the name of

BARTHQUAKE AT MALTA .- Letters from Malta

of the 15th of November report a slight shock

of earthquake on the afternoon of the 14th at

about four o'clock. It was attended by a loud rambling noise. There was but little wind at

the time, although it had been blowing very heavily for the preceding forty-eight hours

from the north-east. During the day it had rained quite hard, the weather previously having been very dry and hot.

HORRORS OF THE COOLIE TRADE.-A letter

from Shanghai, denouncing the Coolie trade, and exposing its horrors, says: "It seems that a ship having on board several hundred

of these unfortunates, returning from Havana to their homes, sprung a leak in a gale, put into Rip de Janerio for repairs, and these being more than she could pay, the Coolies were sent on shore and resold for a term of

EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The Controller estimates the expenditures of

the City Government for the year 1860 at \$6,914,126 36, and its revenues at \$326,482 95, making the amount necessary to be raised by

tax for corporation purposes \$6,587,640 41.
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LANGE DAMAGES AGAINST & RAILROAD CO.

Messrs. Smith and Dezendorf, of Cleveland,

Messrs. Smith and Dezendori, of Cleveland, have recovered, in Lucas County, a judgment of eleven thousand wine hundred and eighty-two dollars, after a trial lasting three weeks, against the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railread Company. The subject-matter of the suit was the crection of buildings for said company on the "Middle Ground" at Toledo.

A CARDINAL'S BROTHER ROBBED .- As he was

returning to his palace from church, a brother of Cordinal Antonelli was robbed a few weeks

ago in the streets of Rome by two footpads, who approached him under pretense of desiring a light for a eiger. A poinard glittered before his eyes, and besides three or four sendit the robbers relieved him of valuable dismonds.

SINGULAR CASE OF BANKSUPTCY .-- A singular bankruptcy case is being heard in the District Court at Newcastle. A bankrupt, while pass-

ing through the Court, received the sum of

the railway. This sum the assigness claim, but the bankrupt conceives that he is entitled

to it as private property. The Commissioner has reserved his judgment.

EXTRAT OF GAS COMPANIES.—The use of gas is becoming quite general in this country. The Monthly Gaslight Journal for December con-tains returns from three hundred and sixty-

two gas companies, representing an aggregate capital of fifty-two millions three hundred and ninety-four thousand nine hundred and

GREAT DEPARTURE OF ISRABLITES .- No fewer

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